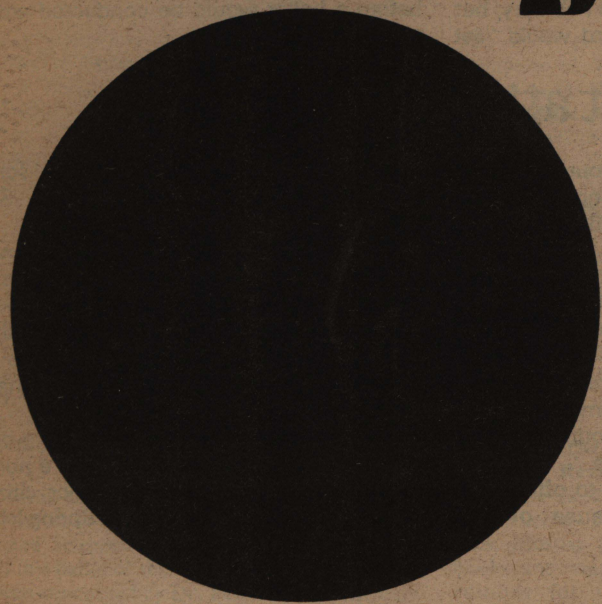


the Ring



"I'm willing to do anything for money, even work."

— Robert Zend, Toronto-based author
of *From Zero to One* (1973)

Volume 3, Number 8, May 27, 1977

University of Victoria

SPECTRE OF FALLING ENROLMENT LOOMS

Arts and Science hit hard by budget cuts

The Faculty of Arts and Science, the McPherson Library and the plant maintenance operation at UVic have been severely hit by cuts made in the 1977-78 operating budget.

The budget, unveiled at the May meeting of the Board of Governors, also reveals that declining student enrolment in established programs is a spectre looming in September and for at least three years to come.

The BOG approved an operating budget of \$36,489,060 for 1977-78, an increase of 10.2 per cent over the 1976-77 budget.

That increase and more, however, will be gobbled up by inflation, salary increases, additional money needed for expansion of new programs in Law, Nursing and Social Work, and other factors.

While the entire university will feel the pinch, Arts and Science is left with a budget

increase of less than half of one per cent, excluding salary increases, at a time when inflation is running at an annual increase of about 7.5 per cent.

And the library budget, excluding the law library, has been chopped from last year by about five per cent.

Plant maintenance which includes the Buildings and Grounds department, recreational facilities, site development and campus planning has an increase of 3.1 per cent despite inflation and the fact that the University Centre is scheduled to open during this academic year.

Bursar Robert McQueen, in presenting the proposed budget to the BOG, said that overall, "the academic areas of the university have suffered less than the non-academic areas."

He said within the academic departments, Arts and Science was "squeezed the most, relative to other faculties. This reflects the incidence of declining enrolment," he said. The budget estimate is that student enrolment in established programs will be down by two per cent in September, including 106 full-time undergraduate students.

This decline however will be offset by an increase of 173 students in the expanding programs of Law, Social Work and Nursing.

McQueen explained that the anticipated decline in enrolment in established programs is due to the decrease in 1976-77 of first-year registrations which were down 260 from 1975-76.

"This shortfall will be with us for three or four years as these freshmen continue through the system," he said.

McQueen sounded a warning that anticipated student enrolment figures may still be overly optimistic.

"This budget assumes that the increases in tuition fees and reduced summer employment opportunities will have no effect on enrolment," he said.

"Whether these or other factors will have an added effect remains to be seen, but for every student who fails to show up there is a loss in revenue of \$540."

UVic's revenue for 1977-78 is made up chiefly of a provincial grant of \$31.9 million and student fees which amount to \$3.66 million. The student fees reflect an increase of 26.2 per cent for undergraduates in September, approved at the March meeting of the BOG.

This increase accounts for anticipated additional revenue of \$516,290 and the

provincial grant was increased by \$3.2 million over the 1976-77 grant.

The increased revenue is not enough to offset several other factors, resulting in a very tight budget.

While negotiations for 1977-78 salaries continue, \$2.7 million has been set aside for salary increases in accordance with Anti Inflation Board guidelines. UVic has also allocated more than \$600,000 in special funds to the emergent programs of Law, Social Work, Nursing and Public Administration. This amount was earmarked for these programs in the grant given to UVic by the provincial government through the Universities Council of British Columbia (UCBC).

These two items account for \$3.3 million of the increase of \$3.4 million from the 1976-77 budget.

Other factors that must be dealt with include annualization of salaries for new staff hired during the year, maintenance of new buildings and a conservative increase of six per cent to cover inflation for non-salary items.

These costs amount to about \$1 million meaning that cuts had to be made to balance the budget, explained McQueen.

"The effects of a tight budget were felt across the university," he said.

Academic faculties will receive \$17.9 million, excluding salary increases, up 4.1 per cent from 1976-77. The library budget is \$3.6 million, down \$21,521 from last year.

The budget for student services is up 2.9 per cent, to \$899,000. Student aid received the biggest boost in the budget, up \$207,000, or 59 per cent, to \$557,000.

Administration and general expenses account for \$2.87 million, an increase of 2.7 per cent, while plant maintenance receives \$3.44 million.

Personal benefits are up 3.9 per cent to \$2.36 million. The contingency fund has been slashed by 7.5 per cent to \$123,000.

To illustrate the kinds of constraints that have been imposed on the various areas of the university, McQueen included a comparison between the 1977-78 budget and a hypothetical stand-pat budget which takes into account annualization commitments, new building maintenance, and a six per cent inflation increase on non-salary items.

The comparison shows that the 1977-78 is indeed a stand-pat budget, excluding salary increases, with most areas of the university receiving less to operate than last year when inflation and other factors are taken into effect.



Driscoll Photo

Why does this man look so good? So natty? And so trim? See page 5.

BOG to set policy on picking president

The Board of Governors will set down the procedures for the appointment of future presidents of UVic, rather than accept those proposed by a committee appointed by President Howard Petch.

This came to light at the May meeting of the BOG when Petch told chairman Joseph Cunliffe that the committee which has been recommending procedures for the appointment of all senior academic administrators now felt it was up to the board to develop a

policy for appointing the president.

Cunliffe concurred. At earlier meetings he had expressed displeasure at procedures for the appointment of the president proposed by the committee.

Petch then urged Cunliffe to develop these procedures soon for "you never know when you will need a new president."

Petch added that such an appointment has "the potential of becoming a bone of (Continued on page 2)

contention," unless a policy is established.

He also noted, "they still refer to me as the new president and I'm in my third year."

Cunliffe then quipped: "it wasn't long ago that a president in his third year was called an old president." He said the board would take the matter of procedures into hand.

At the same time the board approved the procedures recommended by the committee and endorsed by Senate for the appointments of vice-president, dean of Education, associate dean of Education, associate dean of Art and Science, and associate dean of Law. Most of these had been earlier sent back by the board to the committee for some redrafting.

Approval of these procedures wraps up the committee's work, which started in late 1975. Earlier approved were procedures for such positions as chairmen of departments, directors of schools, and deans for the rest of the faculties outside of Education.

The committee, under chairman Dr. Bill Gordon (Mathematics), sought to gain

consensus from the various departments, schools and faculties concerned before drafting the procedures and presenting them to Senate and the board.

The only major opposition Gordon received from the board was over the procedures for the president, though reluctance was expressed by some members, mainly those appointed from the community on the principle behind all the procedures.

The procedures, which are known as the "Petch procedures", formalize the way appointments have been made since Petch came to UVic.

They represent a marked change in the way UVic had appointed its administrators. Essentially they feature the recommendation by a search committee of one person to a post, which is then ratified by a secret ballot carried out in the department or faculty affected. This is in contrast to the former practice of a short list of three candidates being presented by a search committee to the president, who then recommended one person to the board, without taking a ballot.

At a meeting a year ago, some governors, including Cunliffe, expressed concern that these procedures would put the board in a

position of having a showdown if it turned down a recommendation.

One governor argued that "under the new formula, the board would become a rubber stamp."

The procedures for president came to the July meeting of the board and were sent back.

A redraft was resubmitted in February, but Cunliffe told Gordon the board would "set

down our feelings on this" at a private meeting. "When it comes to the selection of a president no group is more responsible than the board."

The proposed procedures for the selection of a president consisted of, at last redraft, a search committee finding one candidate who would be put before the board for its blessing before a ballot would be conducted among all full-time faculty.

Adult attendance jumps

Registration in programs and courses offered by the Division of Continuing Education increased 26 per cent in 1976-77 over the previous year.

"This is the biggest jump in four years," commented Director Dr. L.E. Devlin.

Enrolment stood at 4,080 during 1976-77, compared to 3,242 during 1975-76.

Devlin attributed the increase to two factors: "a systematic attempt to take courses farther off campus coupled with a stress on professional programs."

He said UVic has been able to offer more professional packages because of the

development of the new professional schools of Law, Child Care, Nursing and Social Work.

The division has also been able to provide more courses because "universities are beginning to co-operate more closely". For example, with the help of the University of British Columbia, UVic has laid out courses in pharmacy, dentistry, occupational therapy and engineering.

As examples of the university going out to the community, Devlin mentioned a number of courses being taught to senior citizens, and a painting course on Salt Spring Island.

gazette

The Board of Governors reports the following actions taken on May 16, 1977.

New Appointments - Faculty

Heather F. Clarke, B.N.Sc. (Queen's Univ.), M.N. (Univ. of Wash.), Victoria, appointed assistant professor, School of Nursing, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1979.

Jocelyn Gifford, M.S.W. (Brit. Col.), B.A. (McGill), Victoria, appointed sessional lecturer, School of Social Work, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978.

Lloyd H. Howard, B.A. (Brit. Col.), M.A., Ph.D. (The Johns Hopkins Univ.), Oswego, New York, appointed assistant professor, Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1979.

William E. Howden, B.A. (Univ. of California-Riverside), M.S. (Rutgers Univ.), M.S. (Cambridge), Ph.D. (Univ. of Calif.-Irvine), La Jolla, California, appointed associate professor, with tenure, Department of Mathematics, effective July 1, 1977.

Martin Levin, B.A., M.A. (Univ. of Manitoba), Ph.D. (Cornell Univ.), Victoria, appointed assistant professor, Department of Political Science, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1979; Johannes Maczewski, Staatsexamen (Philosophy), Staatsexamen (Theology) (Marlburg), Ph.D. (McGill), Montreal, P.Q. appointed assistant professor, Department of Germanic Languages and Literature, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1979.

Alastair T. Matheson, B.A., M.Sc. (Brit. Col.), Ph.D. (Univ. of Toronto), Ottawa, Ontario, appointed professor with tenure, effective July 1, 1977, and chairman, Department of Biochemistry and Microbiology, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1982.

Dawn E. McDonald, B.Sc.N. (McGill), M.Sc.N. (Univ. of Western Ontario), London, Ontario, appointed sessional lecturer, School of Nursing, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978.

Kathleen R. Miller, B.S.N. (Brit. Col.), M.S.N. (Yale), Kingston, Ontario, appointed assistant professor (half-time), School of Nursing, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978.

David L. Osman, B.Sc.N., M.A. (Univ. of Nebraska), Ph.D. (Univ. of Michigan), Omro, Wisconsin, appointed associate professor, School of Nursing, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1980. Lanny Pollet, B.Mus. (Eastman), M.Mus. (U. of Vic.), Victoria, appointed lecturer, Department of Music, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1979.

Nicholas W. Poushinsky, B.A., M.A. (Guelph), Ph.D. (York Univ.), New Brunswick, New Jersey, appointed assistant professor, Department of Sociology, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1979. Bahadur Singh, B.Sc. (Agra Univ.), M.S. (Univ. of Michigan), Ph.D. (Univ. of Wisconsin), Research Triangle Park, N.C., appointed sessional lecturer, Department of Mathematics, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978.

Donovan W.M. Waters, B.A., B.C.L., M.A. (Oxford), Ph.D. (London), Montreal, P.Q., appointed professor with tenure, Faculty of Law, effective July 1, 1977.

New Appointments - Administrative and Academic Professional

John C. Beukema, B.A. (Kalamazoo College), M.A. (Western Michigan), Victoria, appointed programmer analyst (CS 3), in the Department of Administrative Systems Services, effective June 13, 1977.

Lauren Charlton, B.A., Dip.Ed. (U. of Vic.), Victoria, appointed records officer, Records Office, effective April 1, 1977.

Maurice N. Cownden, appointed information officer, Department of Community Relations, effective May 16, 1977.

Study Leave

Alan P. Austin, associate professor, Department of Biology, granted study leave for the period July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978.

Caroline Monahan, Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies, study leave revised to Sept. 1, 1977 to Aug. 31, 1978; and term as acting chairman, Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies, extended to Aug. 31, 1977.

Special Appointments

A.C. Blackwood, B.Sc. (Univ. of Alberta), Ph.D. (Univ. of Wisconsin), MacDonald College, P.Q., appointed visiting scientist, Department of Biochemistry and Microbiology, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978.

Ron M. Burns, B.Comm. (Brit. Col.), Victoria, reappointed director, Executive Development Training Program, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978.

Samuel E. Scully, assistant professor, Department of Classics, appointed chairman, Department of Classics, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1980.

Tenure

Roland Brener, associate professor, Department of Visual Arts, granted tenure effective July 1, 1977.

The Senate reports the following proceedings from the 143rd (special) meeting which was held on May 18, 1977.

Candidates for Degrees and Diplomas

The Senate granted degrees and diplomas to candidates presented by the various faculties and the Joint Council and requested the Chancellor to confer degrees at the convocation ceremony May 28.

Medal Winners

On the recommendation of the Senate committee on awards the Senate named John Edward Bernard as the winner of the Governor General's Medal.

Also on the recommendation of the Senate committee on awards, the Dr. Maxwell Cameron Memorial Medals and Prizes were awarded to Margaret Jane Dewhurst, for the Elementary Program, and Dominique Linda Boltres for the Secondary Program.

Other Awards

The Senate committee on awards was authorized to allocate all other undergraduate awards and release the names of the recipients.

Press Release

Senate authorized the issuing of an appropriate press release concerning the 1976-77 graduating class.

Release of Grades

The Senate authorized the Records Office to release statements of grades for students registered for the 1976-77 Winter Session, May-June studies, and Summer Session 1977.

June Meeting

The Senate decided there was insufficient business to hold a regular meeting in June. The next regular meeting will be held on Sept. 14. In view of this,

the Senate extended its standing delegation of authority to the appeals committee to handle appeals submitted to the Senate in May as well as those submitted in the months of June to August.

The Senate reports the following proceedings from the 142nd meeting held on May 4, 1977.

Secondary School Mathematics Requirement

The Senate authorized distribution of a revised chart of senior secondary school program prerequisites to replace the one currently carried on page 9 of the Calendar. The revised chart will be sent to all secondary schools throughout British Columbia and the Yukon.

New Awards

The following new awards were approved and recommended to the Board of Governors: Sutro Bancroft Award (\$375); J. Lyle Wilson Book Prize in Law Award (\$40); Martlet Chapter I.O.D.E. Scholarship in Law (\$125); Crease and Company Scholarship in Law (\$658); Department of Music Faculty String Awards (number and amount determined annually).

Committee Memberships

Warren B. Miller was appointed to replace Theresa Kerin on the committee on appeals until June 30, 1977.

The Senate agreed to a request made by the president of the Alma Mater Society which, for this year, would allow the president of the AMS and the president of the GSS to replace their societies' representative on Senate committees during the summer.

Duplicate Essays

The Senate was informed by the committee on teaching and learning that a recommendation would be forthcoming in the fall regarding the matter of duplicate essays. The Senate instructed that, while the question of duplicate essays was under review for the 1978-79 academic year, all faculty members be asked to inform their students of their attitude toward duplicate essays at the beginning of the coming year, by way of a course synopsis for example.

Report on Grading

A report on grading presented by the Senate committee on teaching and learning was received by the Senate and referred to the faculties for consideration and comment with the request that their comments be received by the Senate in time for the November 1977 meeting.

Selection Procedures

Selection procedures for the following posts were approved and recommended to the Board of Governors: Vice-President, Dean of Education, Associate Dean of Education, Associate Dean of Arts and Science, Associate Dean of Law.

Dean of Graduate Studies

A recommendation from the Faculty of Graduate Studies that the change in title of the Dean of Graduate Studies to the Dean of Graduate Studies and Research be delayed was referred to the President.

Membership in the Faculty of Graduate Studies

Membership in the Faculty of Graduate Studies was approved for the following: Dr. Kenneth L. Avio, Dr. Donald G. Ferguson, Dr. I. MacRae, Dr. W.R. Dyson, Dr. R. Pfister.

Faculty of Law

The Senate approved several new courses in the

Faculty of Law and recommended them to the Board of Governors to take effect from September 1977. Also, the Senate adopted the following motions:

That the Senate approve the grade review procedures proposed by the Faculty of Law, for this year only, and that the general university regulations be examined by the Senate committee on academic standards for possible revision in the light of those proposed by the Faculty of Law. That the Senate recommend to the Board of Governors that the fee for review of a grade be discontinued as of Sept. 1, 1977.

That the Senate approve the Calendar regulation proposed by the Faculty of Law concerning credit for courses outside the Faculty of Law.

That the Senate approve and recommend to the Board of Governors that enrolment in the first-year program in the Faculty of Law in September 1977 be limited to approximately 70 students.

Examination Timetabling

Senate received a report from the administrative registrar concerning examination timetabling as a response to a recommendation made to the Senate by the Faculty of Arts and Science in 1976. In effect, current practice in the scheduling of examinations would be continued.

Joint Senate/AMS Committee on Feasibility of an Academic Guidebook

The Senate agreed to the creation of an ad hoc committee on the feasibility of an academic guidebook whose terms of reference are as follows:

- The Committee shall consist of:
 - i) two members of Senate selected by the Senate committee on committees;
 - ii) the academic affairs director and one student representative of the AMS;
 - iii) two faculty members at large to be chosen by the Senate committee on committees;
 - iv) two students at large to be chosen by the AMS committee on committees.

Procedures

The committee shall study costs, validity and reliability of establishing an academic guidebook at the University of Victoria and report back to the Senate by September 1977.

Committee on Committees

The following members of Senate were appointed to the committee on committees for 1977-78: Dr. J.L. Climenhaga and Dr. S.W. Jackman, for three-year terms; Dr. Giles Hogya, for a two-year term, replacing Dr. Charles Daniels.

Resignations from the Senate

Resignations from the Senate were received from Dr. W.K. Cross and Dr. D.L. Jeffrey, who would be on study leave in 1977-78. The Senate instructed that an election be conducted in the fall to fulfill the remainder of the terms of office.

Grading Procedures

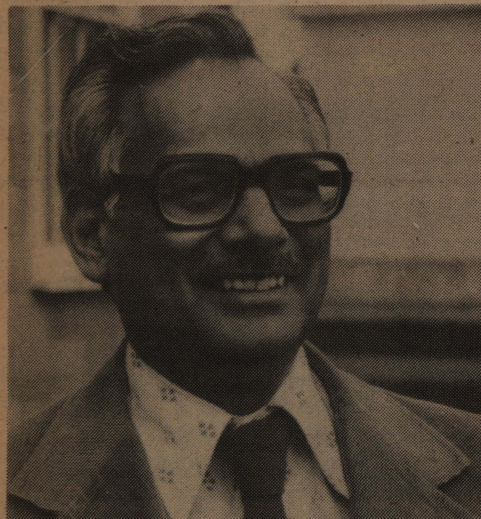
As a result of an appeal heard by the Senate at the April meeting, the Senate decided to recommend to all departments, divisions, schools and faculties that, where grading procedures are complicated, a hand-out, perhaps with hypothetical examples, be used along with a verbal explanation at the beginning of each course.

Annual Reports Received

Annual reports were received from the following Senate committees: appeals, honorary degrees and other forms of recognition, library.

Dr. Murray Smith of the University of Alberta and **Dr. Martin Collis** (Education) will deliver the keynote addresses at the third annual B.C. Conference on the Teaching of Physical Education at UVic June 2 to 4. The conference has attracted 325 teachers of physical education throughout B.C., some from as far away as Dawson Creek and Rose Prairie. These teachers will be engaged in three days of intensive workshops in the teaching of dance, gymnastics, games, volleyball, wrestling, curriculum design, community resources and evaluating programs. Purpose of the conference is to provide these educators with in-depth experiences so that they can apply workshop ideas to their physical education classes. Dr. Smith is an expert in the psychology of sport while one of Collis' major areas of interest is in organizing fitness programs. (See story page 5).

Dr. Izzud-Din Pal (Economics) has had a recommendation to be appointed acting dean of Arts and Science endorsed by 61.6 per cent of voters in a ballot of the members of the Faculty, it has been announced by **Dr. Peter Smith**, chairman of the search committee. Under the appointment procedures, Pal required a 60 per cent majority in order that the university president can bring the recommendation to the Board of Governors. Out of 293 eligible voters, 229 cast votes, with 141 finding Pal acceptable, 87 unacceptable, and one ballot being spoiled. "This was a high response for a ballot of this sort," noted Smith. The post needs to be filled for one year while current dean of Arts and Science, **Dr. Alfred Fischer**, is away on study leave. Pal, who is away until the end of the month, was unavailable for comment. Smith's search committee consisted of faculty elected by the Faculty, Alma Mater Society and Graduate Students Society representatives, and UVic Vice-President George Pedersen.



Pal: Ballot backs his appointment.

W.P. Kinsella, a 1976 graduate of the Creative Writing Department (fiction) has had a book of short stories, **Dance Me Outside**, released by The Oberon Press. The publisher says, "This is a rare book. **W.P. Kinsella** writes about Indians without pain, guilt or embarrassment."

A biweekly during the winter session, **The Ring** is next scheduled to appear June 8 and July 4. Deadline for the June 8 issue is noon June 1, and for the July 4 issue noon June 22. Letters to the editor will be published if signed and without libellous content. Letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Material contained in **The Ring** can be reprinted or broadcast freely without permission. Credit is not necessary but would be appreciated.

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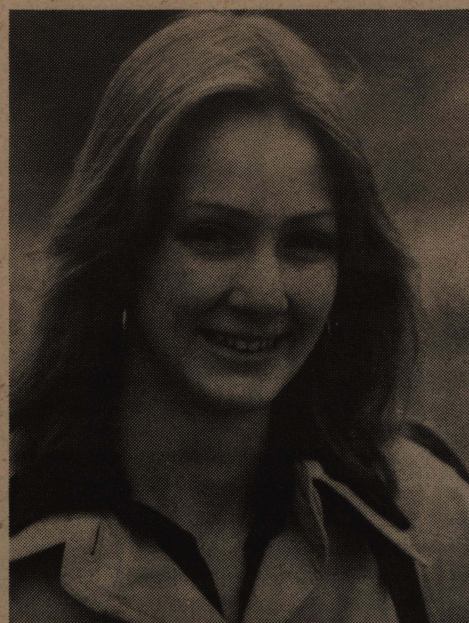
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The work produced by the Morriss Printing Company of Victoria is "the stuff of legend", notes **Charles (Red) Lillard**, a poet in the Department of Creative Writing. Lillard has set up some of the highlights of this legend in the showcases bracketting the entrance to UVic's Special Collections. Asks Lillard: What other printing shop in Canada can say that it has produced books for the UBC Press, Gray's Publishing, The Alcuin Society, Klanak, Sono Nis, Discovery Press, Ooolichan, Pharos Press and the Victoria Observer Publishing Company? "Most printers would be thrilled to have done work for only a few of these publishers, but Morriss has also printed almost every major literary magazine in Canada." Among these are **The Malahat Review**, **Prism International**, **The Ontario Review**, **Canadian Literature**, **The Canadian Fiction Magazine**, **The Capilano Review**, **Event and Contemporary Literature in Translation**. In their 27 years of experience as printers, the brothers Charlie and Dick Morriss have not only printed countless books and magazines, but also printed limited editions for individuals; books, pamphlets, brochures and flyers for the provincial government, the universities of Victoria and British Columbia, and for many private firms. And last fall, Morriss Printing took over "Western Canada's only quality literary press", the Sono Nis Press. Lillard says that the secret to the Morriss success is not only hard work, but a love of printing and a belief in the old saw about a job worth doing is worth doing well. Among the books in the display cases, many of which have won awards, are **The World of W.B. Yeats**, Charlie Morriss's favorite book, and **The Contemplative Man's Recreation**, a bibliography of angling and game fish which became a collector's item the moment it appeared. Also included are the special edition of **Hetty Dorval**, published by the Alcuin Society, **The Marmosite's Miscellany** by Robert Graves, and a boxed edition of **The Re-Annexation of British Columbia to the United States**. Because of Morriss and other local publishing houses, Victoria is rapidly becoming one of the literary and publishing capitals in Canada, says Lillard.

Dr. W.H. Gaddes (Psychology) has been named honorary life fellow of the Canadian Psychological Association. Gaddes, a neuropsychologist, has been prominent in work done on the problems of brain-damaged children and adults.

A total of \$137,836 in Canada Council research grants has been recently awarded to five UVic faculty members. They are **Dr. John Downing** (Education), \$22,750 for a project on the development of Soviet research on reading; **Lawrence Ness** (History in Art), \$5,288 on the illustration of the Gundohinus Gospels at Autun; **Dr. Patricia Koster** (English), \$3,617 for editing the anecdotes of Baptist Noel Turner, 1739-1826; **Dr. Charles Doyle** (English), \$3,270 for a biography of **Richard Aldington**; and **Dr. Ralph Croizler** (History), \$2,911 for "Art and Nationalism in Modern China: The Cantonese School".

Two UVic scientists have received a total of \$33,000 in grants from the British Columbia Health Sciences Research Fund. **Dr. J.L. Nichols** (Microbiology and Biochemistry) has been awarded \$18,000 for a project on the structure of messenger and nuclear RNAs, while **Dr. N.M. Sherwood** (Biology) has been granted \$15,000 for research on the mechanism and site of action in nervous system of sex steroid hormones.



McConnell: graduating with father

Moira McConnell, 20 will be graduating with her father, **Alex McConnell**, 50, at UVic's May 28 convocation. However, because the convocation is being split for the first time into two ceremonies, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon, she won't be in the same ceremony. Moira, who has completed a general B.A. in English and History, will receive her degree in the afternoon, while her father, who is gaining a master's in public administration, receives his in the morning. "My younger brother and mother will have to sit through two ceremonies," she noted. Of course, so will she and her father, as they watch each other graduate. Father and daughter hadn't planned on graduating together. "There was a competition between us who would make it first." Alex, employed with the federal Department of Indian Affairs, has been working part-time on his master's since the School of Public Administration opened three years ago. He had to commute from Nanaimo for the first two years, and in the last year it has been from Delta just across the Strait of Georgia. Moira, who technically finished her studies at UVic last December and who meanwhile has taken a cooking course at Camosun, lives in Victoria and like many other students and graduates is looking for work.

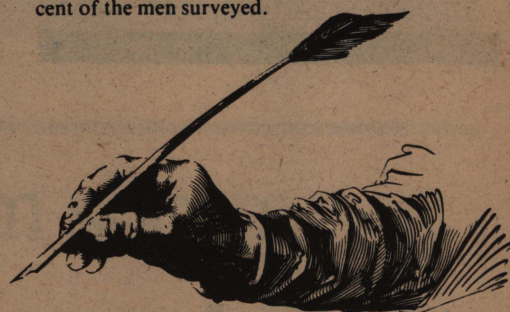
Boys and girls aged 11 to 16 looking for an opportunity to up-grade their skills in a variety of sports have an opportunity to enrol in a unique program at UVic in July. The Summer Sports Camp July 11 to 29 is sponsored by the Physical Education Division in co-operation with Summer Session. Young people will be able to enrol in two or three sports at either of two levels. Sports include basketball, field hockey, rugby, soccer, volleyball, canoeing, golf, sailing, swimming and tennis. The program is under the direction of **Ian McLean** and coaches include UVic Viking basketball ace **Lee Edmondson**, (boy's basketball) a Canada Western Universities Athletic Association (CWUAA) all-star last season. Girls' basketball coach is **Mike Gallo** who has led the UVic Vikettes through an amazing, two-season, undefeated CWUAA championship reign. Organizers warn that each of the activities will have restricted numbers in each group and people should enrol early to ensure their first choice is possible. Cost of the program is \$50 and all participants must have a medical clearance submitted when they register. For more information call the Physical Education Division in the McKinnon Centre at Local 4356.

Blair Marshall, a member of the Alma Mater Society Representative Assembly has been acclaimed acting external vice-president of the executive, following the resignation of **Joe Barrett** from the post. Barrett, the son of provincial Opposition Leader Dave Barrett, is now in Ontario working with the NDP in its election campaign there. Barrett resigned because of study reasons, said AMS President **Brian Gardiner**.

Robin Skelton, the poet and UVic professor who is involved in a dispute with the administration over an attempt to sell his personal papers to the university, has been named to a committee of the Writers Union of Canada "to gather information about the current practice in this country with regard to the public acquisition and safeguarding of the archives of Canadian writers". The motion to establish the committee, which consists of Skelton and novelist Marion Engel (who wrote **Bear**), was passed at the annual general meeting of the union in Toronto May 6 to 8. This was after a May 2 story in Victoria's **Monday Magazine** which revealed that UVic President **Howard Petch** had blocked the purchase, for \$12,500, of papers and manuscripts belonging to Skelton. Petch then set up a special committee to develop a policy regarding the purchase of personal papers from university employees. Skelton said he was "shattered" by Petch's action.

Joan Johnson has been named president of the Faculty Women's Club for 1977-78, succeeding **Ann Scarfe**. Others on the new executive are **Sheila Bridgman**, vice-president; **Betty Turner**, secretary; **Kay McQueen**, treasurer; **Marion Dixon**, social convenor; **Marilyn Hewgill**, interest groups coordinator; and **Donna Adamowicz**, newcomers coordinator.

The plight of university students looking for summer employment to cover the cost of their education is illustrated in a massive survey of 4,290 UVic students concerning summer employment in 1976. The survey, conducted by UVic's Manpower committee and the student aid committee reveals that 94 per cent of UVic students found some work but that only 14.3 per cent worked full-time and only 33 per cent were able to save enough money to support themselves during the 1976-77 academic year. The survey also indicates that women worked for shorter periods and were less likely to hold full-time jobs when employed. Almost one-third of women in the survey reported earning less than \$1,000 during the summer compared to 14.3 per cent of the men surveyed.



letter

Dear Sir:

I was somewhat disappointed to read in Campus Briefs "One reason for the relative swiftness of the meeting could have been due to the unprecedented absence of Dr. Charles (Danny) Daniels (Philosophy), the most vocal member of the supreme academic body". What disappoints me is that you appealed to one of my characteristics to account for the shortness of the meeting, when it may well have been another that did the job. I am not only the most vocal member of Senate, I am the most sensible. After all, who was it that moved that a retired professor be called "Retired Professor" and not "Professor Emeritus"? Who was it that moved that the new faculty of small professional schools be called "The Faculty of Small Professional Schools" and not "The Faculty of Human and Social Development"? Who was it that moved that the new bachelors degree in physical education be called "Bachelor of Physical Education" and not "Bachelor of Science" or "Bachelor of Arts"? It was I. Each of my eminently sensible motions was roundly defeated after great debate. Perhaps the Senate meeting was short because no one present put any sensible motions.

Sincerely yours,
Charles (Danny) Daniels (Philosophy)

notices

Members of the Faculty of Graduate Studies are invited to attend the following thesis examinations: **Wayne Locke**, M.A., candidate in Geography, on "The Application of Environmental Psychology to the Assessment of Nuisance Items in National Parks: The Dog as an Example", at 10 a.m. May 27 in Cornett 145; **Verner Westenberg**, M.A. candidate in Psychology, on "Operant Conditioning of the Latency of a Visual Evoked Potential Component: Independence of Early and Late Components", at 10:30 a.m. May 30 in Cornett 193; and **Robert Richards**, M.A. candidate in Economics, on "The Spatial Distribution of Primary Destination Overnight Camping Benefits Derived from the Provincial Parks of British Columbia", at 10 a.m. June 27 in Cornett 358.

The Physical Education, Athletics and Recreational Facilities (PEARF) user activity fee will not be increased this year, but the combined lock and towel rates will be effectively hiked \$1, according to McKinnon Centre manager Dave Titterton. Total cost for the locker and towel service is now \$8, with a refund of \$4 for a net cost of \$4. The existing service expires June 15 and no refunds of deposits will be made after 5:30 p.m. that day. The PEARF fee is \$30 for individual membership plus \$10 for the family privilege sticker. New cards take effect July 1. Users are advised to make their arrangements as soon as possible through the locker room attendant.

France honors UVic prof

The French government has named Dr. Michael Ashwood-Smith (Biology) as one of only six foreign visitors granted the title of professor in French universities for 1977-78.

Ashwood-Smith is taking his year's study leave at the University of Dijon, where, as a professor there, he will give a series of lectures.

The main purpose of his stay is to work on the basic aspects of the biology of freeze-drying bacteria with Prof. Denise Simatos, on the Dijon faculty.

Ashwood-Smith, who has been chairman of the Department of Biology for the past three years, is being replaced by Dr. Arthur Fontaine, whose term is effective July 1 until June 30, 1980.

Ashwood-Smith is a specialist in a number of fields in biology, and in recent years has been carrying out research on finding a way to freeze white blood cells, which would aid in the treatment of cancer patients.

He is also in the process of doing preliminary research in marine microbiology, and in this regard he has recently received a \$15,000 grant from Environment Canada (Fisheries and Marine Branch) to study the recycling of nutrients in the sediment of local sea water.

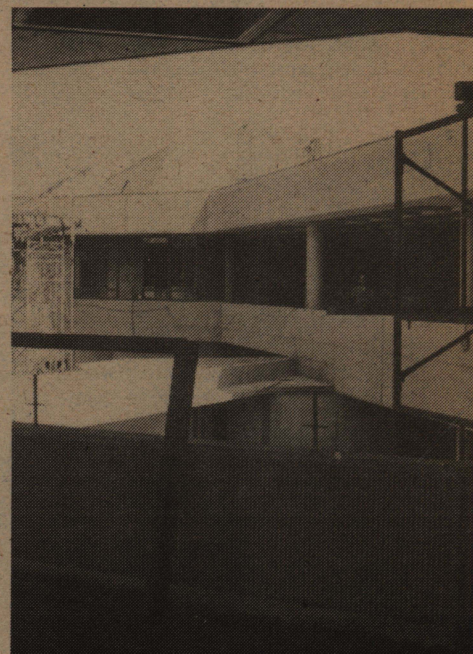
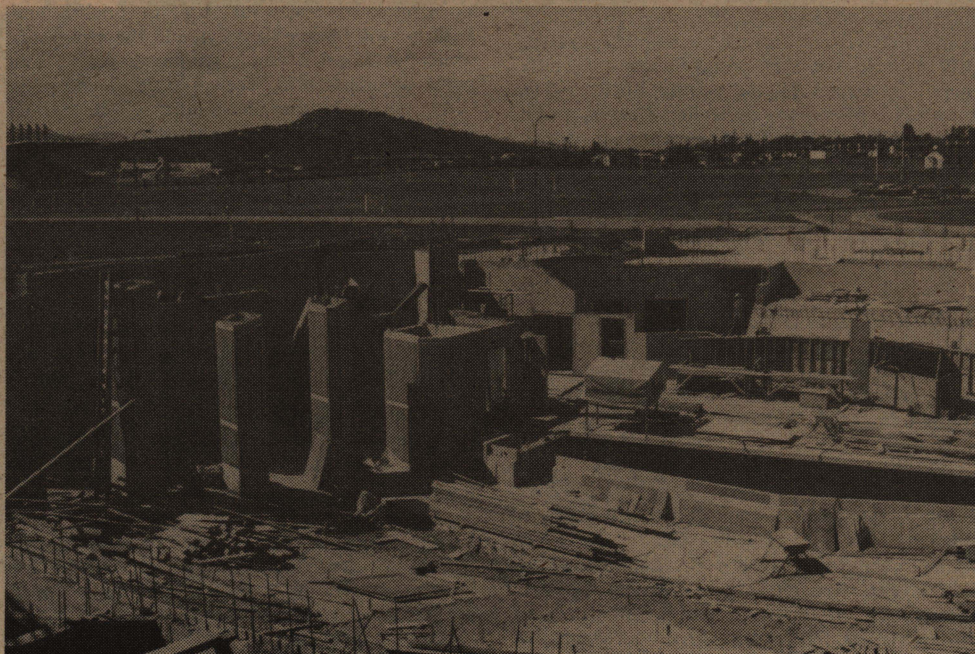
This grant will enable him to work with Dr. Ralph Brinkhurst, head of the Ocean Ecology Laboratory at the Institute of Ocean Sciences at Pat Bay.

"This is an example of integrated research at the federal and university level, and we hope it is the beginning of closer ties with the institute," said Ashwood-Smith.

Dr. Derek Ellis, a UVic marine biologist, will oversee the project while Ashwood-Smith is away. Some support will be provided by the Department of Biochemistry and Microbiology.

Ashwood-Smith and research assistant Elizabeth Grant carried out preliminary work for the project over the past two years at the Bamfield Marine Station.

Ashwood-Smith's stay in France will be funded in part under a NATO senior research fellowship.



What is expected to become the pride of UVic, the \$8.9 million University Centre, is nearing completion of construction. The top photo shows copper plating being put on to the roof of the main section of the building, scheduled to be finished in time for the fall. Above and to the left is a view from a courtyard within the centre, and to the right is work being done on the outstanding feature of the centre, the \$3 million music hall, which should be finished in December.

It has a first-rate art gallery, too

A first-class art gallery, open to the public, is included in the \$8.9 million University Centre now making its copper-topped presence noticed on campus.

It's an important addition to UVic and will be located in close proximity to the \$3 million music hall which has been hailed by its creators as the finest structure of its kind in western Canada.

Both are scheduled to open during the 1977-78 academic year.

The approximate cost of the gallery section of the office wing of the centre is \$500,000. It contains 4,800 square feet including the exhibition and storage areas.

The gallery will have an exposed concrete ceiling with a neutral carpet floor and walls of plywood covered with burlap. There will be no exterior windows and it will have a loading door.

It features humidity and temperature control and a security system. Dr. Gerhart Friedmann, chairman of the art committee, said it meets the requirements for a class 'A' gallery which means that important touring

exhibitions can be displayed.

"It also means that for the first time we will be able to display the university's permanent collection", said Friedmann.

The collection, consisting of 400 pieces, is scattered in offices and hallways in buildings around campus. Friedmann points out that the entire collection will not be displayed in the gallery at one time.

"We're not planning to take all the paintings off all the walls on campus", he said. "It has not yet been decided what should remain in the gallery, but I'm hoping there can be a rotation of these pieces throughout the university."

Faculty, staff and students at UVic have been exposed to much of the university's permanent collection, perhaps without realizing who it belonged to.

Most of the collection hangs in public view. "Our prime objective in developing the collection is to expose students to art", said Friedmann.

The collection consists of about 100 oil

paintings with most of the remainder being prints, silk screens and etchings. The emphasis, from the beginning, has been on artists working in B.C. since the 1940's, including native Indian silk screens. There are also a few non-B.C. paintings, including some from the Group of Seven.

The UVic collection began at Victoria College in 1953, initiated by then principal Dr. W.H. Hickman.

Dr. Gladys Downes, a member of the art committee then and now, recalled that she was given \$300 to buy three paintings in Vancouver to start the collection. Those paintings, by Don Jarvis, Jack Shadbolt and Bruno Bobak are still on campus.

In 25 years close to \$50,000 has been spent on the collection. There has been no external evaluation of the collection but "it's increasing in value all the time", said Downes.

"It's a respectable collection of west coast art", she said. "Evidence of that is that we often lend pieces to other galleries for exhibit."

At present there are places on campus such as in the library where small exhibitions can be held but these are inadequate for major exhibitions.

Friedmann said it is hoped a part-time curator will be hired within the next year to look after the permanent UVic collection and arrange visiting and local exhibitions.

Right now the art committee is searching for \$10,900 in additional funds to provide space dividers and spot lighting for the gallery.

The committee has made an application for a grant from the National Museum of Canada under the museum assistance program.

"We plan to provide free public access at all times that the gallery is open", said Friedmann. "Since it is adjacent to the music hall it will be open at times where there is a performance."

"We would like it to serve as a cultural and educational centre and because of its central location we believe it will be a popular and significant addition to the campus."

One-man band on the run

By John Driscoll

Dr. Martin Collis, the guitar-strumming Physical Education professor, watches the joggers glide by and smiles.

Collis has good reason to smile. Jogging and other forms of exercise are out of the closet and into respectability and the message of Collis and others has become the new gospel for a growing number of fitness enthusiasts.

Stocks in companies manufacturing recreational sports equipment are among the fastest-growing in the world and on almost any Canadian street at any time of day or night you can hear the patter of running shoes.

"Exercise is no longer looked on as an aberration," says Collis. "There's now a general awareness of the importance of fitness. People are thinking about it. And that makes me feel very good."

Collis spreads the gospel of fitness at medical conventions, recreational leadership workshops and service club luncheons in a unique way.

Before he makes a presentation he checks his guitar to make sure it's in tune, for in the middle of his speech he's likely to burst into one of his own compositions about the evils of over-eating and lack of exercise.

"I find the songs help me to illustrate my presentation," says Collis. "Musically they don't amount to much but they help to get the message across."

He has songs about the evils of junk food ("I had a big Mac yesterday / And boy you ought to see me now") and about the hucksterism of much of the advertising for fitness programs and equipment:

"You can eat all you want and lose lots of weight
And tone up your muscles with machines that vibrate
And if you're left with residual ills
I can clear them all up with my vitamin pills."

Collis developed the use of a guitar to illustrate his presentation as a way of getting a message across that people can relate to.

"Right now people are aware that as a nation we are not fit and the national state is one of collective guilt. People are not really sure what to do about it."

Collis says he is frustrated by the come-ons in advertising for some fitness programs and ads which promise too much for too little effort.

"Getting fit is not like going on a crash diet, for example," he said. "These quick methods are of little use since they produce the most dropouts."

For anyone feeling guilty about being overweight and out of shape, Collis advises them to look for exercises that will develop stamina, strength and suppleness.

"In other words an exercise program should deliver aerobic benefits, improved muscle tone and mobility. If it can deliver these three components the important question is 'am I going to enjoy it?'"

Collis is a practitioner of what he preaches, and he can be seen jogging around a local golf course, swimming in the McKinnon pool, playing squash and puffing under iron in the weight room.

He's been a fitness buff all his life since being involved in high-level competition in sports at school in his native England. Swimming was his specialty. He has written a book on it and was an assistant coach at the world-famous Santa Clara Swim Club in California before coming to UVic.

Santa Clara produced 16 U.S. Olympians in 1968, including Mark Spitz while Collis was there. He's been at UVic for seven years but has dropped swim coaching. "It's impossible to teach, do research, raise a family and do a proper job of coaching," he says.

Collis, however, is still often in the water, but this time it's survival rather than swimming he's concerned with.

He is a member of the highly successful Man in Cold Water team at UVic. Out of the research on survival in

freezing waters has come the UVic Thermofloat jacket which has drawn world-wide attention and is becoming the standard garb of more boaters and seamen.

Dr. John Eckerson (Education) and Dr. John Hayward (Biology) are other members of the team. "Dr. Eckerson originated the idea and Dr. Hayward supplies most of the energy," says Collis. "I consider myself the junior partner."

The team has just completed an exhaustive testing at Bamfield of the world's leading cold water survival clothing.

Collis, finishing a year's study leave from UVic, will teach a new course in recreational leadership management at UVic in the fall. If his students leave with half the enthusiasm about fitness that Collis demonstrates, the gospel will be spread even wider in the years to come.

"They shall run and not be weary: they shall walk and not faint."

—Isaiah 40:31



Collis: "That makes me feel very good"

Arise, workers, and put on your gym shorts

Absenteeism in Canadian industry cost employers about \$4 billion in 1976, a conservative estimate of payments made for work not performed.

That means that more than eight times as many work hours were lost through sickness, tardiness, fatigue and casual absenteeism as through strikes in Canada.

Dr. Martin Collis (Education) believes part of this gigantic deficit to employers could be wiped out with the introduction of a good fitness program.

Many industries are already becoming involved in the fitness boom that's sweeping North America by introducing such programs. Collis has spent much of the last six months while on study leave from UVic, travelling the length and breadth of Canada examining every significant fitness program in industry.

The result is a book, *Employee Fitness*, in which Collis explains how to set up a fitness program for employees.

Collis also outlines the reasons why such a program would be a sound economic move for industries as well as contribute to the health and happiness of employees.

The book, published by the federal department of Health and Welfare in French and English, has been sent to universities and

industries in Canada and will soon be on sale at the UVic Bookstore.

"One of the main points I try to make is that you don't need an extravagantly equipped gymnasium to introduce a good fitness program," Collis explained in an interview.

"It is important, however, to have good leadership and proper motivation of employees to have a successful program.

When Collis refers to a fitness program for employees he is not referring to the provision of a health spa for harried executives. "To be effective, an employee fitness program must be broad-based. More importantly a program must attract people who would otherwise not be engaged in regular physical activity."

He devotes a chapter to motivational techniques, how to stimulate interest among employees about health. "Some of these can be such things as time off for exercise, a fee which will be returned if the facility is used, and other small rewards."

Collis, however, comes back to the axiom that "exercise must finally be its own reward." He believes that employees who are persuaded to enter such a program will find out it produces a pleasant and beneficial lifestyle change.

In his interviews with industrialists Collis found the main negative response to a

fitness program to be lack of space, time and money.

"Ingenuity and enterprise are often more important than dollars," he said. "Sometimes management encouragement is all that is needed to trigger employees to construct a fitness trail, rent a nearby hall for an exercise class, arrange with a local university for exercise testing or convert a storage area to an activity room."

Collis points out that the development of successful fitness programs is not easy and offers several options for companies of varying sizes and structures.

"It takes a multi-talented individual to be able to set up a solid program," he said. "That person must be able to deal with management and unions and organize a program that will interest employees who have not been physically active for some time."

"Unless you get people interested at work you'll miss many of them completely."

Collis is concerned about the lack of training of fitness leaders for adult programs in industry, recreation centres, YMCAs and hospital rehabilitation centres.

At UVic, for example, physical education students are trained primarily for schools. "It's inevitable, however, that more and more of our graduates will be plying their

trade outside the school system," said Collis.

"Right now we're stimulating employees to get into fitness programs but we're not training leaders. We're training school teachers, theoreticians and technicians at testing but we're not doing such a good job in training students as fitness leaders for adults."

Collis is hopeful that a new course in Adult Fitness Management, which will start in September, will help to correct this imbalance.

The Physical Education division has prepared two new degree programs designed for students not planning a career in school teaching. These programs in human performance and leisure studies have been approved by the Senate and Board of Governors but have not been approved yet at the University Council of B.C. level.

Collis said such programs are necessary with the burgeoning interest in adult fitness. "There are 50 significant programs in industry now in Canada and some of them are excellent," he said.

"It's an intelligent response to that \$4 billion problem of absenteeism. The introduction of a program which contributes to the health and happiness of employees is a logical place to start to deal with some of the root causes of ill health and absenteeism."

Driscoll Photo



Walker and Douwens with their racing contraption

It's for naked people, and it goes putt, putt

What's about four feet long, goes putt, putt, putt and has been a Saturday night institution for years?

Right. It's a bathtub. And in the basement of the Cunningham Building a small group of grad students, technicians and faculty of the Biology Department are building one they hope can handle the 34 miles between Nanaimo and Vancouver.

Why are they entering the Great International Bathtub Race? "I ask myself the same question and I don't know," says pilot Robert Douwens, an electronics technician who's made the trip before.

"The last time we entered a bathtub in the race in 1973 there were 20-foot swells on the Strait," he recalled. "But we finished the race."

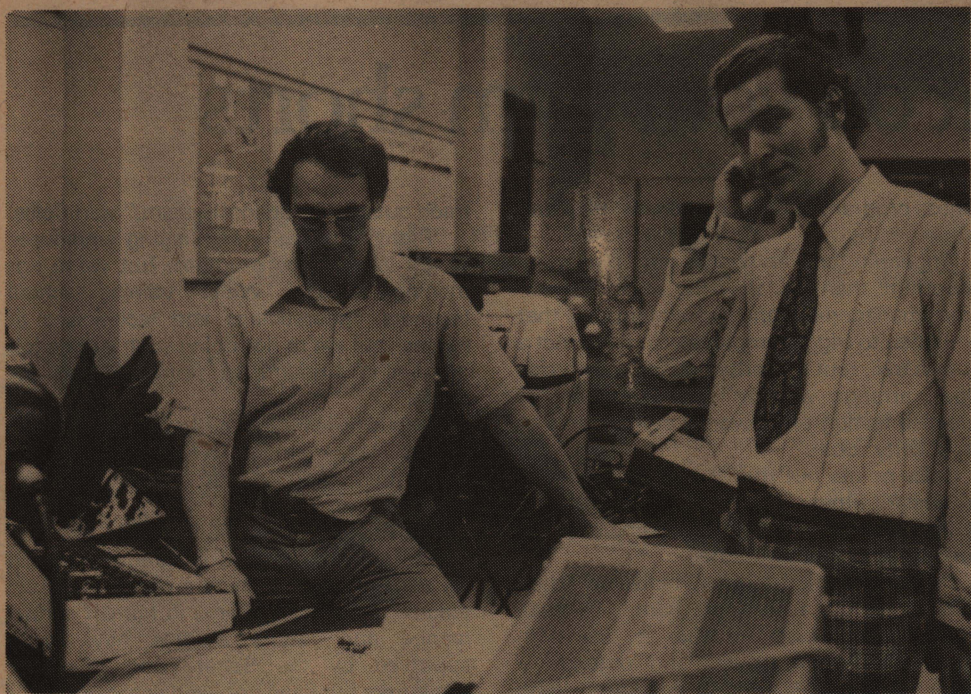
Along with Douwens, who will pilot the craft, the team consists of Dr. Jack Littlepage who is the over-all co-ordinator, lab instructor Deborah Walker who is the chief fund-raiser, and grad students John Alexander, in charge of hull design, and Niko Zorkin, responsible for the escort boat.

The Biology Department bathtub is made of fiberglass, styrofoam and aluminium

siding. According to the rules it must resemble a bathtub with the rim totally exposed to the elements and with a less than six-horsepower motor. The team is devoting spare time to the construction of the tub and the raising of funds.

As a tune-up for the big Nanaimo-Vancouver race the bathtub will be entered in the June 5 bathtub race at Willows Beach which is part of the Oak Bay Teacup celebrations. The last time a UVic team entered that race in 1974 they finished second to last. This year with a newly-designed tub and racing team T-shirts, there is confidence of a much higher finish.

Walker estimates it will cost about \$500 for the project and is now taking orders for T-shirts in order to raise money. The marine blue shirts, designed by technician Tom Gore, include the UVic crest with the addition of the shield of a flapper in a bathtub with a rubber duck and the emblem University of Victoria Biology Bathtub Team. Shirts can be ordered from Walker at Local 4728. Price is \$6 which includes a donation to the bathtub team.



Checking out laboratory facilities for physics students at UVic recently was Valery P. Shestak, right, a professor at the Moscow Engineering Physics Institute. Conducting the tour was Dr. George Beer (Physics). Shestak, in Canada under a Canada-U.S.S.R. agreement, has been working for the past nine months at TRIUMF (Tri-University Meson Facility) located at the University of British Columbia and operated by four western universities including UVic. Shestak teaches at one of 500 technical institutes in Russia and was comparing lab equipment for students here and at home. He returns to Russia this week.

campus briefs

Annual parking rates for students, faculty and staff will be increased \$3 across the board for 1977-78.

The Board of Governors at its May meeting approved a new fee structure proposed by Dean of Administration J.T. Matthews and recommended by the traffic and parking committee under chairman Dr. L.D. Yore (Education).

For faculty and staff, the rates for reserved will be \$33 and for general \$18. Students will now be charged \$13 for general.

However, for the underground parking in the new University Centre the fee will be \$75 for each of the 42 reserved spaces. There will also be 38 visitor spaces, metered at 25 cents an hour.

Visitors to the campus will pay more as meter rates go up from 10 cents to 20 cents an hour with a two-hour limit.

This, Yore told *The Ring*, puts meter rates in line with downtown charges.

Daily parking permits will stand at 50 cents.

The parking permit increases are the first since 1975 when rates were doubled.

When the rates were approved by the board, governor Ian Stewart, a local lawyer, noted that uncovered parking downtown costs \$360 a year. "The only place that is cheaper than UVic is in the Sahara Desert," he remarked.



The Board of Governors has approved a "force majeure" statement for inclusion in the Calendar and on student registration forms that would protect the institution from civil suits arising from acts beyond its control.

President Howard Petch told the board at its May meeting that because of the Laval University shutdown which lasted four months and created "great hardship" for its students, other universities are moving towards adopting such statements.

The UVic statement is similarly worded to one adopted recently by the University of Regina. It says: "The University of Victoria accepts no responsibility for the interruption or continuance of any class or course of instruction as a result of an act of God, fire, riot, strikes, or any cause beyond the control of the University of Victoria."



It may not be exactly what Education Minister Dr. Pat McGeer asked for but the Board of Governors, at the May meeting, adopted a broad resolution covering situations where there could be a conflict of interest.

The resolution drafted by governor Dr. I.D. Pal (Economics) states that when a BOG member has a personal interest in any contract or other arrangement proposed to be entered into by the BOG, the member concerned shall, "declare such a conflict and abstain from voting on the matter or if the circumstances so require, absent himself or herself from the meeting of the BOG and its committees, when that contract or agreement is being discussed."

The resolution also states that the chairman of the BOG shall remind members of this general resolution at the September meeting every year.

McGeer had requested the BOG to pass a resolution concerning conflict of interest, stating in a letter that he was "anxious that it be clear that employees of the university, including faculty, staff and students do not exercise a vote on the determination of their salary or benefits or any other matter in which they have a direct financial interest."

BOG chairman Joseph Cunliffe said a broad approach puts the onus on individuals. President Howard Petch said the complex nature of the university and of the BOG is the reason for a broad resolution, "rather than attempting to spell out specific instances where conflicts of interest might arise."

"We have to rely on the integrity of individuals," said Governor Ian Stewart. "We haven't solved the problem of conflict of interest with this resolution."

Library closed weekends

The McPherson Library will be closed weekends until the beginning of the Summer Session, July 4.

During May and June most buildings on campus have altered hours of operation. The library will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the week, except for Wednesdays when it will remain open until 9 p.m. It will be closed on Victoria Day and Dominion Day.

Access to the University Map Collection in the Cornett Building is from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is closed for an hour at noon during the week and closed during weekends and holidays.

The curriculum laboratory will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the MacLaurin Building during the week and closed on weekends.

Health Services will maintain regular operating hours and the Bookstore and Campus Shop are open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

McKinnon Centre is open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. On holidays the building is open from 12 to 5:30 p.m.

Holders of PEARF cards, including those with family privileges, can use the McKinnon Pool from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. On the weekends family and recreational swimming is from 12 to 5 p.m. Authorized families are also invited to use any of the McKinnon facilities during these periods.

Food Services has closed the Green Room until September. The Raven's Wing is also closed but will re-open for Summer Session.

The campus coffee shop is open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. during the week and closed weekends and holidays. The coffee gardens in the Commons Block is open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Social work students fan out into reality

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The primary objective of the Bachelor of Social Work program at UVic is "to prepare graduates for practice in non-urban areas of B.C." and this summer 28 social work students are getting a real taste of that non-urban experience.

Earlier this month the students, finishing their third year of studies, headed out for small B.C. centres for four months of work in the field.

In small towns and rural areas they will be working with probation officers, counselling families, helping to set up community programs, giving courses to people convicted of impaired driving, operating a weekend forestry camp for juveniles and conducting interviews with clients.

According to Marjorie Martin, co-ordinator of field work for the School of Social Work, students and the people in the agencies where they are working are excited about the project.

"This is the first time in Canada that a school of social work has sent students out into rural areas for a four-month practicum," she said.

Dr. Brian Wharf, the school's director, explained that usually students are placed in concurrent practicums during the academic year. "We have developed five field work centres covering a number of locations and with several provincial and federal government departments."

The students are working with the office of the Attorney General and the Ministry of Human Resources provincially and with the Department of the Secretary of State federally.

The government departments have guaranteed the jobs and students will be paid about \$720 a month. For this they will be expected to complete a work contract as well as a learning contract with the school.

The university has hired six part-time faculty members, recruited from the areas where the students are working, to provide on-the-job supervision and for liaison between the school and the agencies.

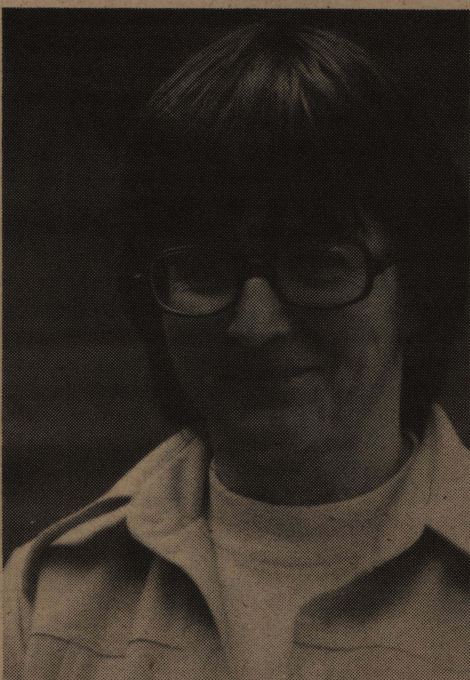
Martin and other faculty members from the school will visit the centres during the program.

"We want the students to gain the broadest possible experience during their practicums," said Martin. "We would like them to be under the same pressures and policies as regular workers."

Martin pointed out that the School of Social Work which accepted its first third-year students in September, 1976, has more mature students than most undergraduate faculties, with a median age of 26.

"Most of them are students who already have some social work experience and we expect more from them," she said.

Martin believes the program will be



Martin: 'two-way street'

beneficial to students, the agencies involved and the school itself.

The on-the-job training will give students opportunities to test theories in practical situations and will improve needed skills such as interviewing, counselling and involvement with clients.

Since social workers usually work with other professionals in non-urban areas, the practicum will give students an opportunity to learn about the community and its mutual support system.

For the people in the agencies involved it means an opportunity to have a student social worker in the office for the first time. "These smaller offices haven't had students before and they're excited about the project," said Martin.

Negotiations have been carried out with the agencies involved to ensure that students are given the broadest possible experience. The students will have one half-day a week to hold academic seminars with their field supervisors.

"There is a very real academic aspect to the practicum as well as the on-the-job training," said Martin. "We believe the students will come back to the school having learned a great deal through communicating with other social workers and being involved in the community."

She feels the school will benefit from what the students learn by adapting to new methods and problems discovered in the field.

Martin has already learned about the

importance of the Fish and Wildlife Act in non-urban B.C. While visiting one of the participating agencies in Terrace she mentioned that the UVic school stresses law in its social work program. A probation officer explained that many of his clients were charged with "poaching" from the Skeena river. "That's something I wasn't aware of," she said.

She believes the direct communication with non-urban areas of B.C. through this project will result in the areas becoming more involved with the UVic school and the school taking a greater interest in these areas.

"It's a two-way street and both sides can benefit greatly from the program."

The rationale for preparing graduates to work in non-urban areas is contained in the first policy statement of the school.

"Graduates of schools of social work like their counterparts in medicine, law and

education have shown a marked preference toward practice in urban areas. This tendency has been reinforced by the fact that students' field experiences are largely urban centred.

"Thus students are not prepared for the demands of rural practice characterized by a scarcity of resources and by a scattered population. At the same time it is becoming apparent that job opportunities will be most readily available in rural areas and thus social work will probably follow the example of education where only graduates with substantial experience can locate positions in urban areas."

"This is why we decided to develop the field work centres," explained Wharf.

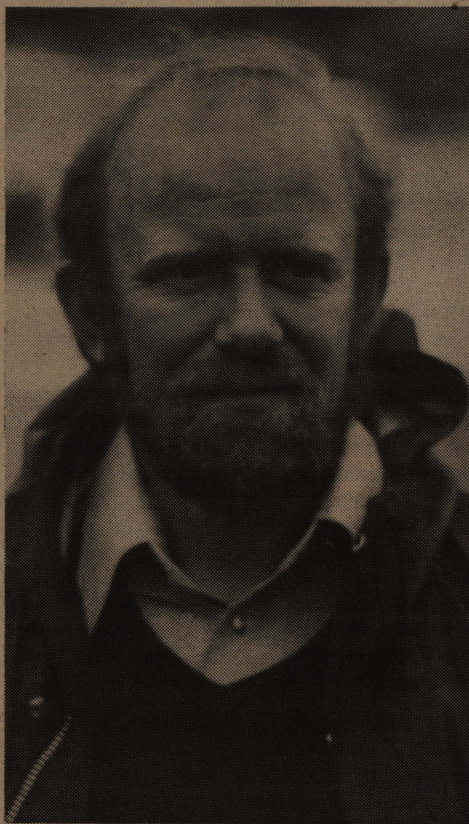
Students are now working in agencies in Nelson, Trail, Creston, Prince George, Terrace, Houston, Prince Rupert, Kamloops, Salmon Arm, Duncan and Nanaimo.

School starts rural project

UVic's School of Social Work has received a grant of \$46,650 from Health and Welfare Canada to fund a project to gather and develop learning materials for work in rural communities.

Dr. Andrew Farquharson (Social Work), who spearheaded the project proposal, said that this is the first time in Canada that an organized effort will be made to compile resource material for students and professionals which will illustrate and clarify the realities of rural practice.

Farquharson noted that the distinctive characteristic of the year-old school is that it is training students to become social workers in small towns.



Farquharson: first time in Canada

"However, most of the available illustrative material deals only with urban situations", he said.

"We really need some good stuff to know what is going on in rural B.C."

Farquharson said a half-time project director has been hired who will work out of Nelson and set up groups likely in three different communities in northern Vancouver Island, northern B.C. and in the Kootenays.

The director is Sandy McElroy, who was recently director of Continuing Education at Selkirk College and former director of Adult Education in Nelson and who is vice-president of the B.C. Association of Continuing Education Administrators. "We are fortunate in landing a man of such experience", said Farquharson.

McElroy will hire a project leader in each locale whose responsibility it will be to build a planning group to identify significant issues

for inclusion into a resource material system.

The materials will be developed in a variety of formats, including videotapes, written and video case studies, and slide and audio-cassette presentations.

The project, which is being carried out in co-operation with UVic's Division of Continuing Education, is also being backed by the provincial Ministry of Human Resources, the Corrections Branch, Attorney-General's Ministry, the Social Planning and Review Council of B.C. (SPARC), and the School of Social Work, UBC.

Representatives from these concerns form an advisory committee to the project, and they include Dr. Glen Farrell, associate director, Continuing Education, UVic; Greg Spears and Beverley Horn-Johnson, assistant directors, Staff Development Division, Department of Human Resources; Tim Stiles, Corrections Branch; Keith Wilkinson of SPARC; and Dr. Brian Wharf, professor, Marjorie Martin and Farquharson, UVic's School of Social Work.

Farquharson said it is expected that target communities and their local groups set up before the end of summer will be selected with the first of the learning materials being developed by the fall.

An inventory will be compiled as the resources pool is developed, and a distribution system will be created so that materials are available to all potential user groups, including the grass-roots organizations in the small towns.

The project is scheduled to take two years, and additional funding will be sought at the end of one year.

Farquharson said that meanwhile the school has received a \$2,667 donation from the Sara Spencer Foundation of Victoria to purchase videotape equipment for the project.



McElroy: taking charge from the interior

Public responds to recreation courses

Response has been good to the opening of instructional non-credit recreation courses at UVic to the general public.

Of 125 registrations for courses in May and June, 26, or about 20 per cent are from people outside UVic. This is the first time these courses have been offered to other than staff, faculty, students and other PEARF card holders.

Members of the public have made it clear, however, that they would prefer to have the courses at night; according to a spokesman for Athletic and Recreational Services.

"Most of those who inquired about our courses work during the day and wanted courses at night," the spokesman said.

"We're expecting a much better response from the public during July and August when many of the courses are held during the evening."

The spokesman said most public inquiries were about the tennis and squash lessons which are held during the day.

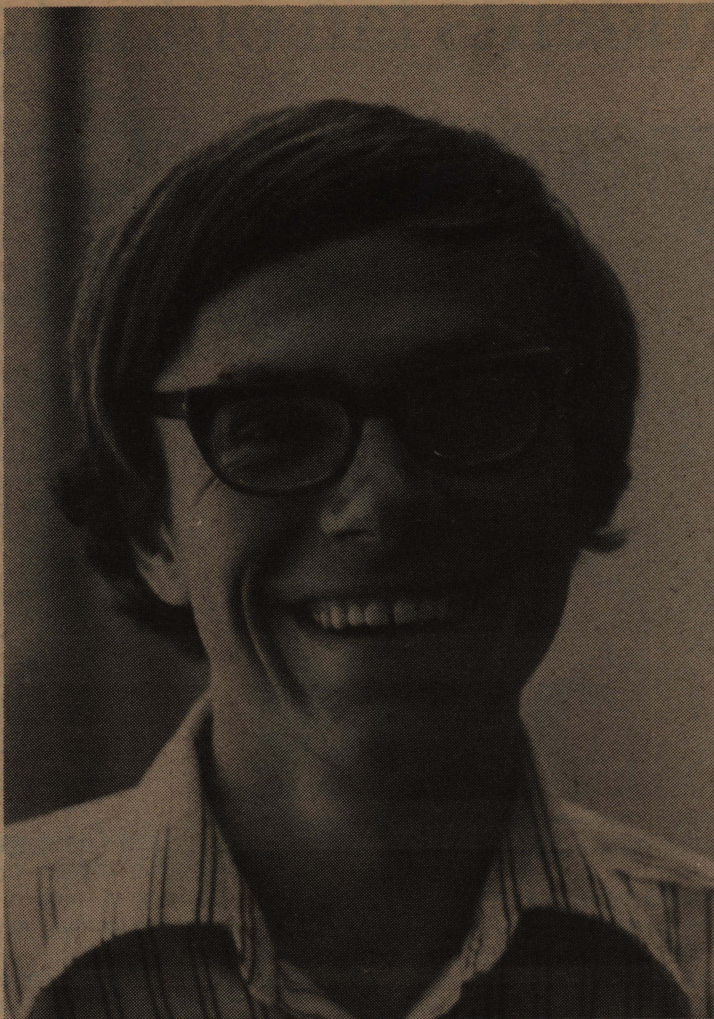
While the public seems to be catching on to the idea of instructional classes at UVic, the Alumni Association has not been overly enthusiastic about the opportunity to purchase PEARF cards permitting them use of the McKinnon Centre facilities.

Since May 1, when they first were offered, only five PEARF cards have been purchased by alumni members.



McGill Photo

Dewhurst: First-class standing.



McGill Photo

Bernard: plans career in plasma research

AMS persists on guidebook

The Alma Mater Society is persistent in trying to get Senate's co-operation in eventually publishing an academic guidebook that would evaluate the classroom performance of teachers.

With the Senate showing hesitancy about the proposed project, the AMS is determined to develop the guidebook, by the fall of 1978, with or without Senate support, according to Warren B. Miller (Educ-3), a student senator who is also AMS academic affairs director.

At Senate's May meeting, Miller brought up the matter for the third consecutive time, this time winning approval for a joint AMS-Senate feasibility study on the project.

At its March meeting, the Senate approved in principle the concept of such a guidebook, but at its April meeting it defeated a motion to establish a joint Senate-AMS committee to develop the guidebook.

Some senators objected to such a committee as premature when no feasibility study had been made, showing, among other things, how much such a project would cost.

At the May meeting, Miller came back with proposed terms of reference which contained procedures for a study of the costs, validity and reliability of establishing the guidebook.

The Senate, in approving the study, held back on the procedures in developing the guidebook.

Miller told the Senate he would be back with a feasibility study as early as September.

Miller later told *The Ring* that even though he would have a feasibility report by September it would probably be a few more months before a joint committee would be formed to actually develop the guidebook.

This could mean a target date for distributing the guidebook in the fall of 1978 wouldn't be met, and if this appears to be the case the AMS may well press ahead on its own to avoid any delay.

He added that the AMS has put aside \$1,500 for the feasibility study.

Student gets top award on birthday

John Edward Bernard has at least two reasons for celebrating on May 28.

The Victoria student will be marking his 22nd birthday and will be receiving UVic's most prestigious award, the Governor-General's Medal on that day for achieving the highest standing among more than 500 graduates in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

He will be presented with the award during the afternoon convocation ceremony at the McKinnon Centre. (Because of the number of graduates, convocation has been split into two ceremonies this year, at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.)

Bernard achieved a grade point average of 8.85 out of a possible 9 for first-class honors in the third and fourth years of his bachelor of science courses in the honors Physics program.

Two other major awards, the Maxwell Cameron Memorial Medals and Prizes for outstanding students in the Faculty of Education, will be presented during the morning ceremony to Jane Dewhurst of Victoria and Dominique Boltres of Vernon.

Dewhurst, 32, of Victoria, achieved first-class standing in both the practical and theoretical phases of her work towards a bachelor of education degree in the elementary programs while Boltres accomplished the same in the secondary program.

A native of Weyburn, Saskatchewan, Bernard entered UVic in 1973 after attending Vanier Collegiate in Moose Jaw, Colquitz Junior Secondary and Mount View Senior Secondary Schools.

He has accepted a National Research Council of Canada 1967 Science Scholarship award of \$7,500 and will study for his master's degree at the University of British Columbia.

His long-range plan is for a career in plasma research.

Before leaving for UBC, Bernard is working this summer at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich.

His academic career at UVic has been a distinguished one. Among awards he has received are the prestigious R.T. Wallace Scholarship, a President's Entrance Scholarship, the Government of British Columbia Scholarship, the President's Scholarship (second and third year), the Don Ingham Memorial Scholarship and the Birks Gold Watch.

Dewhurst, who majored in language arts, taught school for four years in Duncan and Rose Prairie, B.C., before returning to complete her last two years at UVic. Her main interest is in teaching native children and she has applied in several non-urban areas of B.C. for a teaching position.

She is one of five members of her family at UVic. A brother, David Bellis is entering the fourth year of Education, another brother Blair is in his fourth year in science, and a sister and brother-in-law, Marion and Glen Paruk, are entering the third year in Law.

Boltres has spent five years at UVic and in each year was the winner of the Helen Pitt Art Scholarship. Her special areas are art and French and she too plans a teaching career in a non-urban area of B.C. She is a graduate of Vernon Senior Secondary School.

Both Boltres and Dewhurst have won several academic awards since entering UVic.

At the 14th annual convocation, Chancellor Dr. Robert Wallace will confer a total of 1,023 bachelors, masters and Ph.D. degrees.

Wallace will also confer honorary degrees on two distinguished Canadians, one a journalist and diplomat, the other a scientist. They are W. Arthur Irwin, 78, former Canadian ambassador to Mexico, former editor of *Maclean's* and most recently publisher of the *Victoria Times* before he retired in 1971, and Dr. Harry E. Gunning, 60, a professor of chemistry and president of the University of Calgary.

They will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws (honoris causa), Irwin in the morning ceremony and Gunning in the afternoon.

Faculty, staff and students at UVic are

invited to the convocation and to the receptions that will follow each ceremony, in the Commons Dining Room. About 3,500 graduands, guests, and dignitaries are expected to attend the ceremonies.

Following the convocation a graduation dinner and dance will be held in the Commons Block at 7 p.m.

calendar

Friday, May 27th

7:15 pm
* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Loose Ends".
8:30 pm
Graduation Party. Commons Dining Room.
9:15 pm
* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Chac".
11:15 pm
* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Janis".

Saturday, May 28th

10:00 am & 2:30 pm
Convocation Ceremonies. McKinnon Gym.
7:00 pm
Grad Dinner and Ball. Commons Dining Room.
7:15 pm
* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Mahler".
9:15 pm
* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Battle of Algiers".
11:15 pm
* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "The Projectionist".

Sunday, May 29th

7:15 pm
* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Konfrontation".

Monday, May 30th

7:15 pm
* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Even Dwarfs Started Small".
9:15 pm
* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Attica".

Tuesday, May 31st

7:15 pm
* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Medea".
9:15 pm
* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Loose Ends".

Wednesday, June 1st

7:15 pm
* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Raven's End".
9:15 pm
* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Konfrontation".

Thursday, June 2nd

3:30-5:00 pm
Petch Peeves. Students, staff and faculty welcome to see Dr. Petch in his office. Please call local 4201 for confirmation of time.

7:15 pm
* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Attica".
9:15 pm
* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Battle of Algiers".
9:15 pm
* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "F for Fake".
11:15 pm
* Cinecenta Films.
9:15 pm
* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Mahler".

Friday, June 3rd

7:15 pm
* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Battle of Algiers".
9:15 pm
* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "F for Fake".
11:15 pm
* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Chac".

9:15 pm
* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Lenny Bruce Without Tears".

11:15 pm
* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "The Projectionist".

Sunday, June 5th

7:15 pm
* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Even Dwarfs Started Small".
9:15 pm
* Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Medea".

*N.B. All Cinecenta Films have an admission charge and are not open to the general public for Weekend Showings.

* A Baker's Dozen of new International Films—May 26 to June 5, 1977.